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to those who are run down in health. It makes weak, worried men cheerful

He sure to get the genuine of your druggist or grocer. Send for pam-

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Will recommend this absolutely perfect water, positively pure because it contains the exact amount of only the necessary parts of Lithium Carbonate. Sodium Birarbonate and Sodium Chloride to promote di-gestion, and cure KIDNEY, Stomach and RHEUMATIC afflictions. Put up in bottles

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Shampooing, etc.
Try our "Curlette," for keeping the hair in curl

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monds, Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks, · · · &e., at the same price I paid for them at wholesale! This is a bona fide-· · · · leg.timate sale-due to the very dull

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3==6 months \$5==1 year

ENGAGEMENT.

(Copyright, 1896, by Sir Robert Peel.) (Continued from Thursday's Star.) SYNOPSIS.

Arnold Hopetoun, a clerk on a small salary in the foreign office at London, is engaged to be married to handsome Bella Carstairs, who, with her mother, is obliged to keep up appearances in very reduced circumstances. Bella believes that she loves Arnold, but is unwilling to marry him until he gets a more lucrative position, which his influential uncle, Lord Drilling-ham, has promised to obtain for him. Lord Drillingham neglects the matter and Ar-ses to Relia that he and his cousin Kate, Lord Drillingham's daughter,

pretend to be engaged, with the idea of in-creasing his uncle's interest in obtaining an appointment. She consents and he goes down to Deercourt to arrange the matter with Kate. Kate agrees, Drillingham approves of the engagement, and bestirs himself about the appointment. He obtains the offer of an important position in Canada, but Bella refuses to go to Canada. Kate calls on Bella and endeavors to persuade her, but in vain. Kate is piqued, realizes that the leves Arneld and deter. realizes that she loves Arnold and deter-mines to win him from Bella.

PART V.

He did not return to town on the morrow, although he had intended doing so. He did not return on the next day but one. He remained at Deercourt a week, in fact, and during the week he discovered an astonishing truth, he discovered that he did not want to marry Miss Carstairs at

Had Kate fulfilled her vow, or had destiny fulfilled it for her? In either case Hopetoun was in love with her, and fierce ly, desperately.

After the scene in the yellow drawing room-it had been in the yellow drawing room that she provoked him-she had refrained from teasing him any more, but the recollection stayed with him, nevertheless, and in moments he was angered with himself, both for having strayed into his present fickleness of mind and for having omitted to kiss her as he threatened. However, loving his cousin or not, he was

in honor bound to Bella, and fifty times he determined to leave Deercourt at once, and broke his resolution before the train started. He had no intention of confessing his weakness, and he was frightened that Kate might suspect it. He did not want to leave her, he did not want to be false to Bella. His condition, was, in a word, unenviable. One afternoon he decided absolutely to go. He had smoked at least six clgars since breakfast and thrashed the thing completely out

"If I stay any longer," said Hopetoun to himself, "I shall assuredly end by tell-ing her I'm fond of her. That I shall be fond of her here or there is true enough, but away from her I may recover my rea-



son, at the present stage, and, if I stop, I shall get to care for her so infernally that time will do nothing for me. Hang that about inspiration of mine! Hang that play with fire again as long as I live!" She was in the grounds, lying in a ham-mock, and he went to her with a firm step. "Kate," he said, "I'm going back to town

"Oh," she said, "are you?"
"Yes," said Hopetoun, "so be nice to me
this afternoon and put your book down."
"What am I to do then?"

'What beautiful weather we're having.' "Don't be irritating," he said, "talk-

"About yourself, I suppose you mean. That's always an interesting subject to a boy."
"'A boy,' how old are you, Kateforty?"
"Forty years older than you, I sometimes

"I remember you," he said, musingly, when you were a pinafore and open-work socks, and used to make yourself sticky at

"It isn't true."
"You were a nice girl then. You've al-

"'Nice," he remarked, "is a feminine word which, as you once informed me, may mean many things. 'Nicer,' the comparative I know not?" tive, I knew not."
"'Nicer?" Well, I am 'nicer!' All is said · · · Are you really going to forsake us

"After dinner. I'll go up by the 9:15." he said, "I have to! Shall you miss

me?"
"Yes, I suppose we shall at first. But the Hawksleys are coming next week, and the Kingstons. The house will begin to fill

directly. Do you know Percy Kingston?"
"I believe I've met him. A pink man, with a single eyeglass, and a perennial cornflower in his buttonbole?"
"I should not describe him like that. He's very clever." "Oh, is he?- Is he coming, too?"
"Yes, of course, and his sisters, Emmie

and Adeline, and papa expects one or two
people who may be useful for you."

"Ho" he said. "But why did you ask
if I'd met Percy Kingston? You aren't—"

"Don't be so ridiculous," she murmured. 'Mayn't a girl ask a question?''
Her tone did not allay his misglving. She was nothing to him-never could be-but he should not like to see her throw herself away on Hon. Percy Kingston. That would

"Let us talk about something else," he raid. "What were you reading?" He picked the book up. "Rossetti!" "Yes, Rossetti, but please don't let us talk about poetry; it would be too dreadful

"A stranger would certainly know we were cousins," he said. "It has been though by some people that I possessed a fairly wide acquaintance with the work of

"Really said Miss Drillingham, "but it was not the extent of your reading I doubted, it was your capability for criticism." "We seem unhappy in our choice of sub-jects this afternoon, don't we? How about

She was undeniably aggravating, and to-day of all others, when he had been anx-ious to carry away a last pleasant impres-

"If you'll excuse me," he observed, "I'll go out to the kennel and look at them. Al-The book had fallen. He restored it to her

and lounged away, and until dinner they did not meet sgain.
At the table her manner had altered. She

was rad ant and charming, as if to amend.
He had never found his uncle so de trop.
He contemplated her raptly. The dress she
was wearing was new to him, and he
thought how admirably it became her. A Lttle spot of color burned in either cheek her eyes were brilliant. He marveled that Drillingham did not think it strange for him to be leaving her this evening. What man, having the right to stay, could have parted from her thus? How intermin-able the meal was! Would it last forever, or would he have a chance of a word alone with her before the dogcart came round? He often remained with his uncle, smoking, but tonight he did not. Kate rose at last, and smiled on him as he held open the

door for her.
"I'll go and see to my traps, sir," he said, "if I may. I haven't much time to lose."
Dr.llingham bowed indulgently. He also had been in love more than once. In fact, it had been said of him that his love affairs were the only ones he had ever prosecuted with any energy
Kate was leaning over the balcony when

Hopetoun joined her. Her pale dress gleamed in the moonlight, and her face and hair were mysterious, divine. "I've come to say good-by," he said.

"But yes! In five minutes I must be off. Kate, I am sorry I was huffy in the gar-

"So soon?", she answered. "Not yet, MR. CLEVELAND'S LETTER

He Writes to Senator Caffery on the Bond Issues.

Denies That There Was Any Deal in Regard to Them-Bids to Be Advertised For.

President Cleveland wrote a letter to Senator Caffery of Louisiana on the 5th instant in regard to the public discussion of the bond issue, in which he uses the following vigorous language:

"I have read today in the Congressional Record the debate in the Senate on Friday concerning the financial situation and bond

"I am amazed at the intolerance that leads even excited partisanship to adopt as a basis of attack the unfounded accusations and assertions of a malicious, mendactous and sensational newspaper.

"No banker or financier, nor any other human being, has been invited to visit human being, has been invited to visit Washington for the purpose of arranging in any way or manner for the disposition of bonds to meet the present or future needs of the gold reserve.

"No arrangement of any kind has been made for the disposition of such bonds to any syndicate or through the agency of any syndicate.

"No assurance of such a disposel of the syndicate."

"No assurance of such a disposal of bonds has been directly or indirectly given to any person. In point of fact, a decided leaning toward a popular loan and adver-tising for bids has been plainly exhibited on the part of the administration at all times when the subject was under discus-

"Those charged with the responsibility of maintaining our gold reserve, so far as legislation renders it possible, have anxiously conferred with each other, and as cceasion permitted, with those having knowledge of the financial affairs and present monetary conditions, as to the best and most favorable means of selling bonds

for gold.
"The unusual importance of a successful result, if the attempt is again made, ought to be apparent to every American citizen who bestows upon the subject a moment's patriotic thought. gently. Adorable rebuke! A madness filled

'The Secretary of the Treasury, from the first moment that the necessity of another sale of bonds seemed to be approaching, desired to offer them, if issued to the people, by public advertisement, if they could thus be successfully disposed of. After full consideration, he came to the conclusion, to which I fully agree, that the amount of gold in the reserve, being now \$20,000,000 more than it was in February last, when a sale of bonds was made to a syndicate, and other conditions differing from those then existing, justify us in offering the bonds now about to be issued for sale by popular subscriptions.
"This is the entire matter, and all those

particulars could have been easily obtained by any member of the Senate by simple inquiry.
"If Mr. Morgan or any one else, reasoning from his own standpoint, brought himself to the belief that the government self to the bellef that the government would at length be constrained to again sell bonds to a syndicate, I suppose he would have a perfect right, if he chose, to take such steps as seemed to him prudent to put himself in condition to negotiate.
"I expect an issue of bonds will be advertised for sale temporow (the 6th), and that bids will be invited not only for those new allowed by law. Full for such other and that bids will be invited not only for those now allowed by law, but for such other and different bor ds as Congress may authorize during the pendency of the advertisement. "Not having had an opportunity to confer with you in person since the present session of Congress began, and noticing your participation in the debate of last Friday, I have thought it not amiss to put you in possession of the facts and information

herein contained.' BALTIMORE INJURED.

The U. S. Cruiser Badly Shaken Up by the Gale.

The schooner Aloba, Capt. Dabel, arrived at San Francisco yesterday, fifteen days from Honolulu, bringing news of the arrival there of the United States cruiser Baltimore Decembe The cruiser was two weeks overdue from in to inform them that the dogcart was Yokohama and experienced frightful weather on her voyage. At one time it was thought that the warship would roll over and go to the bottom. Boatswain Jessen was washed overboard and drowned. The turret guns, the forward cannon and the deck machinery had to be stowed below. Boats were swept out of the davits and smashed about the deck. J. Cooper, the carpenter, was caught by a heavy sea and thrown violently against the bulwarks sus-

taining severe internal injuries.
When the Baltimore reached Honolulu she looked like a wreck. Her rigging was torn away, her smokestacks were whitened by salt water, boats hung in the davits in a useless condition and the hull was covered with rust. The Baltimore was only three days out from Yokohama when she encour tered the first gale. A few days later she plunged into a terrific storm which lasted six days.

The Brewers Confer.

The usual daily conference of the brewers was held this morning and the proceed ings were conducted in secret. It is understood that a determination was reached by the brewers to attend the meeting of the National Brewers' Association, which begins at Chicago next week, and to make as full a report to that body as may be necessary of the trouble here in the beer

business.

A report having been circulated that outside brewers were violating the agreement not to ship any more beer here than they did before the present controversy began, an investigation was made this morning. It was reported that the rumor was incorrect, the manifests of the different railroad companies showing that there has not been companies showing that there has not been an increase of a single keg over the supply received two weeks ago.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Deeds in fee have been filed as follows: Theo. Sheckels et ux. to Mary A. and Teresa C. Ryan, part lot 10, sq. 424; \$7,500. Susan C. Ayres to Daniel H. Kent, part original lot 1, sq. 450; \$5,000. Daniel H. Kent et ux. to Susan C. Ayres, part lot 54, sq. 50; \$10. Michael J. Colbert and 54, 8d. 50; \$10. Michael J. Colbert and Edward L. Gies, trustees, to Washington National Building and Loan Association, lots 10 and 11, blk. 3, Mt. Airy and Friend-ship; \$3,600. Meyer B. Newman et ux. to Charles Rosenbaum, lot K, sq. 273, lot 146, sq. 619, part lot 22, blk. 2, Mt. Airy and Friendship, and part lot 7, blk. 5, Effingham Place; \$4,200. W. B. Douglass et ux. nam Flace; 14,200. W. B. Douglass et ux. to Martha J. Garrett, lot 4, blk. 4, Trinidad; \$9,000. Charles W. Handy et ux. to Adelia L. S. Thombs, lot 29, sq. 14; \$10. Mary E. Redfern to S. Edward Redfern, lot 67, sq. 179; \$—. Thos. P. Woodward, trustee, to Alonzo C. Barnett, lot 76, sq. 1965.

All About Great Britain. The dispute regarding the Venezuelan

question between Great Britain and the nited States has brought these two counries prominently before the entire world. Beginning with page 176 and ending with page 180 of The Evening Star's New Almanac and Encyclopedia for 1896 will be found all about the Government of Great Britain, its Ministry, Courts of Law, its Army and Navy Officers, its possessions, area of square miles, population, reverue, public debt, imperts and experts, educational and financial statistics, the annuities paid to the British Royal Family, etc. The Evening Star's Almanac also contains complete information regarding all of the other foreign powers, the recent war between the Japanese and Chinese and a mine of other facts, statistics and records regarding the entire world 25c. per copy. For sale at The Star office and all news stands.

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CONDENSED MILK Has always stood FIRST in the estimaion of the American People. No other is just as good." Best Infant Food.

REFUSES TO STEP DOWN.

The Canadian Premier Replies to Ex-In the Canadian senate yesterday afternoon the premier, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, said that he had been desirous of resigning, but Lord Aberdeen, the governor general, had refused to allow him to do so, holding that as the government had promised in the speech from the throne that a remedial

zie made a violent attack on the ministers who had bolted. The reasons given by the ministers for resigning were not, he said, such as would prevent their associating themselves with the government in the They had made reflections on his parlia-

bill with reference to Manitoba schools

would be considered, action on the speech

After reading the statement Sir Macken-

should first be taken.

mentary career. He dened any man to point out one case of dishonesty in his long public life. He had always been a successful man, and had he been given loyal support by the striking ministers he would have been just as successful in carrying on the nation's affairs.

Reading from the statement that Mr. Foster made in the commons Tuesday, he said the only reason given for the resignations was that the bolters did not like their leader. He never had claimed to possess great intellect, but the strikers knew his powers when they chose him for minister. At any time had the ministers acted manly and come to him with a statement that they were dissastified with his ability to lead them he would not have stood in the way of the progress of Canada and of the conservative

the present circumstances I desire to make it clear that I will not give up the reins of

nor general with the purpose of tendering his resignation, but his excellency intimated that at that moment he was not prepared to receive it, as the speech from the throne had not been passed. He would endeavor to reform the movement, and moved that at the close of the afternoon's session the house adjourn until rext Tuesday, and in the meantime he would try and fill the va-cancles. If not successful, he would then tender his resignation to the governor gen

Only 2,000 of the 30,000 Foreigners in the Transvanl Yield.

The Transvaal government is showing discontent at the reluctance displayed by the Rand men to disarm. It is estimated that 30,000 of the latter have been armed, and only 2,000 have yielded up their arms. The armed Boers in the field are also impatient.

The position at Johannesburg is critical, and the Boer leaders have the utmost difficulty in restraining their men.

A proclamation has been issued calling upon all the Rand men to disarm before 6 o'clock this evening, on pain of prosecution. Those complying will be pardoned, except the leaders of the revolt.

There is a feeling at Pretoria, Transvaal, that the Rhodes charter will be canceled to prevent further disorders.

landers reluctant to disarm, but as it is estinated that there are 20,000 armed Boers around the town, there is no fear of further rebellion.
"The shops are reopening," continues the Times' dispatch, "and business is resuming its normal course. It develops that Dr. Je meson's force marched 160 miles in ninety

Jameson's action." The Times has an editorial which strong-

ly protests against canceling the Rhodes

How Sick People May Save Their

saying. It means that if after eating a heavy menl you try to do hard work you will exhaust all your energy. There will be none left for your stomach. Your stomach needs energy to work just as your leg or arm does.

Sick people want energy. They seidem have chough for their stomach. Their digestion is out of order and they want to know the reason. It's simple prough as we have told it. as they rest their tired backs by lying down.

food. Not only this, but it is capable of digesting Shaker Digestive Cordial affords nourishment and prentes new energy as soon as it is swallowed. Ordinary food first has to be digested. Shaker Digestive Cordial while creating new energy does not expend any. It gives the stomach, no work to do. It will make thin people fat. Sick people are naturally thin. Getting thin is a sign of sickness. A person may be born thin, and naturally remain so. Such a one is not necessarily sick

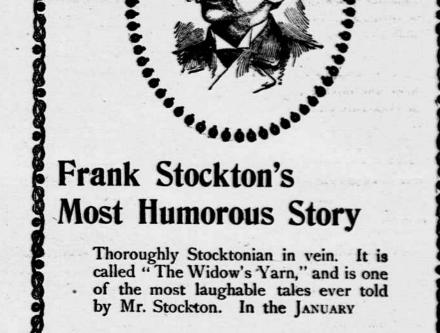
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Grant Circle, No. 1, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will take place at their hall, in Typographical Temple, 423 G street, on Tuesday evening, the 14th instant, at 8 o'clock. Following their usual custom, this will be public. The services of this organization are very impressive and always enjoyed by their many friends. An attractive program has also been prepared. The irstallation will be conducted by Mrs. Florence C. George, past president of the circle.

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den."
"Dear boy!" she said. "It was I who was disagreeable."

They viewed the sleeping flowers and trees in a moment's silence. The heavy odor of the roses floated up to them on the breeze, and there was something of magic

in it.
"You are never disagreeable," he said, arswering her after the pause, "you are only too sweet." At another time she would have replied

mockingly—he half dreaded she would do so—but this evening she did not.
"I have many faults," she said, in a half

"I have not seen them."
"No? * * * You will make me vain!"
"Because I praise you?" "Perhaps!"
"How heavy was the roses' scent-it went to his brain! How exquisite was her beauty in the starlight—it bewildered him! Her white fingers lay on the balustrade

and his own covered them. She did not draw them away.

For a breathless instant Hopetoun abandoned himself mutely to the ecstasy of touching her. No more, no less! He dared not clasp them close, although he yearned to do so. She might be offended, and then he would less what he had. to do so. She might be offended, and then he would lose what he had. He could feel his heart beating, and next she looked up at him and drew away—yet

"Kate," he whispered.
"Arnold—go!"
"I can't go," he muttered. "I won't! "I can't go," he muttered. "I won't!

Kate, I love you!"

It was said. He was not sorry—he was exultant, proud. "I love you!" he repeated. "I worship you. Oh! Kate, you know all—will you have pity on me?"

"Hush," she said; "hush; what are you saying?"

"I love you! Care for me I can't live

"I love you! Care for me. I can't live without you, Kate!"
His arm enfolded her. Her head lay back on his shoulder and he kissed her back on his shoulder and he kissed once, twice, on the lips.
"You will be my wife?" he said.
"You are engaged!"
"She is nothing to me—you are all."
"It is wicked!"

'Kate, I can't help it—it would be wicked-er to keep my word to her now." "No, no."
"Yes and yes!" He kissed her again.
"It is too late, see, I—I kiss you—will you send me from you to make love to Miss Carstairs? I belong to you—you belong to me. Say it."
"I can't say it," faltered Miss Drilling-

"You angel, you reproach yourself for nothing! Kate, tell me you will be my No," she said, sharply, "it is impossi-"You love me, don't you? . . a lit-

"Go away," she answered. Hark!
It was the wheels of a dogcart crushing the gravel on the drive. Hopetoun heard

ham, "I am ashamed."
"Why? The fault is mine."
She shook her head. "Mine!"

he sound in dismay.
"Tell me you love me," he persisted. She hung back with something like laughter.
"You have kissed me three times," she said, "and I have let you; what is it you want to know?" He caught her to him with delight. No thought of Miss Carstairs disturbed nim any longer, his struggles were over—he had failed, and was joyful in the failure. Sh! The door in the room opened; Soames came in the information that the degree that

"I shan't want it," said Hopetoun, turning. "I have changed my mind, and I (To be continued tomorrow.)

CUBANS LOST THEIR POSITION.

Spaniards Storm the Insurgent Post on Mount Manjuari. The column of troops commanded by Col. Molina, in the district of Alfonso XII, province of Matanzas, Cuba, have captured an in surgent position on Mount Manjuari, at the point of the bayonet. The engagement lasted four hours, during nearly all of which time the Spaniards used the bayonet. They captured the insurgent camp, thirty sats of arms and much ammunition, suppiles, medicines and an insurgent banner. The insurgents left fifteen killed on the mountain and retreated with many wound-ed, partly in the direction of Clenega and

others in the direction of the province of Havana. The troops had two officers and twelve soldiers wounded. The news published in New York, via Tampa, Fla., that the insurgents have captured seventeen forts and that 700 soldiers have deserted to the enemy is denied. The insurgents have not been able to capture one fort, it is officially asserted by the Spanish. Daniel Bolivar, secretary of General Maceo, the insurgent commander, was wounded in the engagement at Ceiba Agua and has died of his wounds. Capt. Cesar Dehlle, aid-de-camp of General Maceo, has sur-

rendered to the Spanish authorities. Gomes Countermarches. News has been received that Maximo Gomez, with 2,000 of the insurgent forces, has again passed the plantation of San Antonio and the towns of Alquizar and Guira Melena. His present whereabouts and his proposed destination are not at present known, but his movement is practically a countermarch over the same route by which he entered the province of Pinar Del Rio. Guira Melena is on a line almost directly south of Havana. Gomez is, therefore, well out of the region in the province of Pinar Del Rio, in which it was said he was being enmeshed as in a trap.

Aid From Florida A Tampa, Fla., dispatch says: Monday night Alfredo Labondo, with forty-four companions, sailed from a rendezvous down the bay for Cuba. This is the party that was stopped by the local authorities on December 30. They sailed in a small schooner, and were to meet a steamer in the gulf, which was to convey them to Cuba. They carried sixty rifles, one hundred thousand rounds of cartridges and 100

pounds of dynamite. Campos Has Not Resigned. Minister Depuy de Lome has received a dispatch from Madrid saying that the report of the resignation of Gen. Martinez Campos, commanding the Spanish forces in Cuba is absolutely false-that Gen. Campos had telegraphed from Havana denying the correctness of the rumors. The minister is also in receipt of a dis-

patch from Madrid giving an account of the recent battle near Guanajay. Gen. Navarro met the enemy, which were composed of the main body of the forces of Maceo and Gomez. The insurgents were dispersed after a strong engagement, with a loss of twenty-three killed, besides a great number of arms and horses and a large quantity of stores. The enemy then retreated to Zeiba, but were obliged to countermarch by the command of Gen. Luque, by whom they also suffered an attack. In this engagement the Cuban loss was twenty killed and many wounded. Gen. Valdez arrived during the progress of the fight, and aided Gen. Luque ir dispersing the enemy. The minister received advices from Havana yesterday, which show that the Cuban forces, after the engagement with Navarro,

separated, and Gen. Pratz encountered the band of Maceo Miro in the mountains near

Guanajay and routed it, killing eight and wounding many. The enemy then withdrew. The Spanish captured thirty-two horses and many arms. On the Spanish side four privates were wounded. The Late R. H. G. Dyson's Will. Frances A. C. Dyson is made sole beneficiary and executrix by the will of her husband, the late Robert H. G. Dyson, dated July 18, 1894, and filed with the

party.
"But," continued Sir Mackenzie, "under

govornment."

His future, he said, he was glad to leave in the hands of the Canadians for them to decide whether the ministers were justified in leaving him at an important juncture in the affairs of the country.

He would go on with remedial legislation in Manitoba, at the same time hoping that the day would never come when the rights of any British subject would be interfered with.

The premier concluded by saying that af-ter several interviews with the governor general regarding the resignation of the ministers, he waited again upon the gover-

RELUCTANT TO DISARM.

A dispatch to the London Times from Johann esburg confirms the report that sympathy with Dr. Jameson makes the Uit-

hours, rever halting more than two hours at a time.
"The directors of the Chartered South
Africa Company have decided to request the government to institute an inquiry into

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